

the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15^c Vol. 45 No. 27 December 12, 1972

The Tuesday Scribe staff wishes all University students, faculty and administration, as well as campus workers, a very happy vacation and holiday season.

Allen Commissioned to Write Commencement Poem

BY ROBIN CHAIT

Richard S. Allen, associate professor and director of the new Creative Writing program in the English department has been commissioned to write and deliver a poem for the 60th Commencement exercises of the University on Sunday, Dec. 17.

Dr. Warren Carrier, vice president for academic affairs, said, "It is the first time in University history that a poem has been commissioned for a Commencement, and it may

well be a first in all of higher education."

Award-winning poet Allen, known professionally as Dick Allen, has been described by students as one of the most popular and effective faculty members on the University campus. He has had over 150 poems published in leading literary journals and anthologies during the past six years.

The Commencement exercises will begin at 1 p.m. in the Harvey

Hubbell Gymnasium with the presentation of more than 750 persons who are either candidates for a degree in December, or who qualified for a degree in September.

Dr. Thurston E. Manning, president of the University, will preside at the Sunday exercises and confer the degrees which range from associate in the Junior College of Connecticut to the sixth year diploma in the College of Education.

The Women's Institute, which will begin Feb. 2, 1973, is asking for donations of toys in good condition, suitable for preschoolers. They will be running a baby-sitting service and need supplies. Please contact Vic Muniec in Junior College 3 D, ext. 762, for further information.

In honor of the students killed at Southern University there will be a forum on: Racism and Repression, tomorrow, Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 1:30 in the Arts and Humanities Center, room 117.

The forum is sponsored by the Organization of Black Students and the Young Workers Liberation League.

Final exams will be held from Monday, Dec. 18, through Saturday, Dec. 23. Have a Happy New Year!

Senate Lowers Curric. Requirements 32-18

The University Senate last Wednesday abolished the all-University curriculum requirements by a vote of 25-5, with six abstaining. The proposal is effective Sept. 1973.

After three meetings and an extended session last Wednesday, the Senate amended the substitute proposal 7104, which reduced the number of all-University requirements from 32 to 18, to a bill which would return the shaping of curriculum totally to the individual colleges and departments.

However there was a verbal agreement at the end of the session that an ad hoc committee would meet before the next Senate meeting to draw up a proposal to limit the number of requirements a college can impose on a student's major curriculum.

Co-authors of the proposal implemented are Dr. Hugo A. James, associate professor of Biology; Dr. David DeGrood, assistant professor of Philosophy, and Jay Coggan, Student Council president.

The proposal reads as follows:

"1. Current all-University requirements shall be abolished.

"2. Each department shall establish and enforce requirements for its majors (meaning its departmental curriculum).

"3. Each College shall be

charged with maintaining the academic excellence of its departments and may continue to set requirements.

"4. Student representation on college and departmental curriculum committees would be mandatory and be made up of not less than 25 per cent students with voting power."

The final section of the bill was added Wednesday in an amendment by Dr. Sidney Clark, associate professor of Education.

There was considerable debate over this last section of the proposal, as it came after the Senate rejected a similar amendment by Council President Coggan which would have set the student make up of the curriculum committees at half.

The proposal to have 25 per cent student make up of the committees "is just to appease certain elements of the Senate," Coggan stated.

Dr. William E. Walker, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, responded to Coggan saying that the best interests of students is the primary interest of the Senate, not to "appease anyone."

"This is not a matter of pride now," Dr. Walker said, "such talk is not looking for the best interests of the student body." Dr. Walker received support in

for the new rules," the vice-president said.

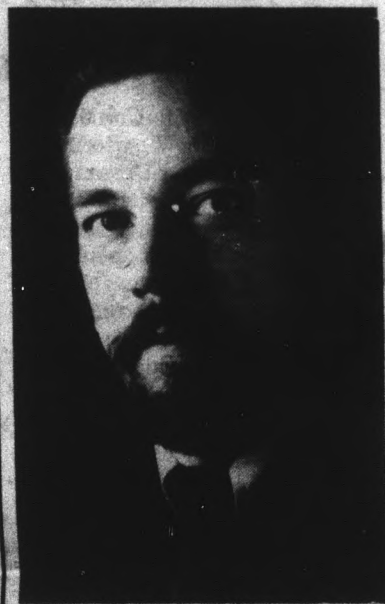
Dr. Carrier said he will meet tomorrow with the deans of the six colleges and ask them to set up their college requirements "immediately."

"I would hope the original plan of the Fenner committee proposal to cut down requirements will be followed," Dr. Carrier said.

The proposal 7104 submitted by the Senate Curriculum Committee, chaired by Dr. James Fenner, associate

(continued on page 2)

The Scribe wishes to make a correction of a front page box that appeared in the Dec. 7 issue. The front page box mistakenly said, "And Jesus said, The Devil made me do it." It was to have read, "And God said, The Devil made me do it."



PROF. DICK ALLEN

his views from Dr. Charles O. Kishibay, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

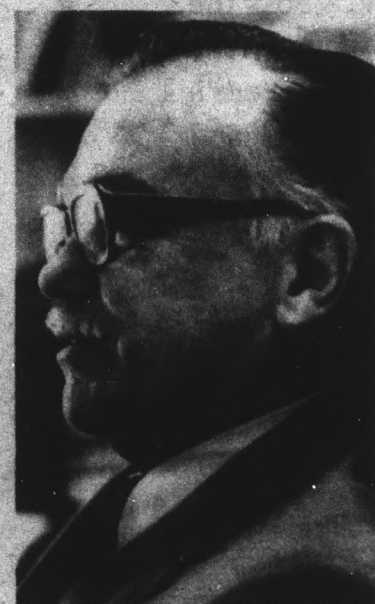
Debate bounced back and forth over the possible misinterpretations and mis-uses of "such a liberal proposal" and a number of decisions were handed down by University President Thurston E. Manning, who chaired the meeting.

However the proposal which was finally passed was voted on after Senior Class President Lionel Frank, substituting for Engineering Senator Richard Hartstein, moved to bring back on the floor substitute proposal 7104.

"We are playing games here," Dr. Walker said at this point. "This proposal the students are asking to go back to is playing right into the hands of those who resist change."

Dr. Clark agreed with Dean Walker, saying "to move back to the original proposal is to lose a golden opportunity to give change a chance."

The motion to move back to the original proposal was defeated on a voice vote.



DR. WARREN CARRIER

Council Get-Together Draws Lively Crowd

A large and enthusiastic crowd concerned with politics attended last Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

The bulk of the audience was there to voice their support for a proposal calling on Council to "recognize and uphold the student's right to dissent in securing their rights to academic freedom and condemn the alleged murders" of two students at Southern University in Baton Rouge "by the Louisiana National guardsmen." The measure also called on Council to set aside tomorrow

as an official day of mourning for the slain Southern University students.

There was little debate on the measure. One council member asked about the activities planned for tomorrow, and a member of the Young Workers Liberation League said there were "tentative plans for a forum at noon with teach-ins later in the day." Council Vice President Allan Tainsky seemed to sum up the feelings of the student government when he said "How can we vote no on this

(continued on page 3)

Young Dems Are Active

The Young Democrats of the University started as a ratified organization the second week of school this semester. Since that time more than 150 members are on its membership rolls.

The organization is headed by President Patty Walsh, Vice-president Steve Boedinghaus, Treasurer Larry Seigal, Secretary Pat Quinnan, Volunteer Coordinator Steven Day, and Public Relations Manager David Leff. Miss Walsh said that the club had a great deal of help this past election from Doug Downing. Downing helped University students tremendously at the voting registrar's office," she said.

According to Miss Walsh, the Young Democrats had an overwhelming affect upon University students in the past presidential election. She added, "We tried to inform all University students about their voting rights and we literally carried some of them down to the registration office in

Bridgeport. I feel that our campaign for George McGovern had a tremendous effect upon the kids here. From what I could tell, the majority of University students were pro-McGovern."

The efforts of the Young Democrats has not halted after the election, however. They are now in support of the union Local 1199 of the University workers. On Wednesday, Dec. 6, the group petitioned the Student Council to form a moratorium on Dec. 13 at the University, in memory of "the Louisiana atrocity," she said. "We are now helping Nader's Raiders in the effort of consumer protection," she commented.

"We hope that our organization will provide a means for the protection of University Students. We are now working with the Young Republicans about the Union situation on campus. We will continue to help University Students in the years to come," she concluded.

Return Overdue Books

There will be an "Open Library Day" this Thursday, Dec. 14 at the Carlson Library. All day long, students at the University will be able to return all overdue books without a library fine no matter how long the books have been kept.

According to Senior Class president Lionel Frank, who worked for the "Day" along with Board of Directors president Cathy Wiater, Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Warren Carrier, and Lewis Ice, Carlson Librarian, the purpose of the "Open Day" is to bring all missing books back into the possession of the library collection. Thus, as many books will be regained for the shelves of the library than would have been possible. A further purpose will be to free students of the charge which overdue books bring, while making books available to students for final exam studying.

According to Frank, this day is not necessarily a precedent for the future at the Carlson Library. The "Open Library Day" is on trial for Thursday, so turn in your books and make it work!

"Of course a student can opt

Opera Workshop In New One-Act Play

Pianist-composer David Barnett and his wife Josephine Barnett, actress and playwright, have written a one-act opera "Inner Voices" especially for the Opera Workshop at the University. The opera will be performed on Dec. 17 at 3 p.m. and Dec. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Mertens Theatre in the Arts and Humanities Center.

The program will also include the highly acclaimed American folk opera "Down in the Valley" by the Berlin emigre Kurt Weill, who composed the music for "The Three Penny Opera," "Lady in the Dark," "One Touch of Venus" and "Knickerbocker Holiday."

Assistant professor of music, Earl Gilmore said, "both works were specifically composed for American college opera workshops." Prof. Gilmore is director of the Opera Workshop, a course offering participants experience in singing, acting, designing, dancing and other production aspects.

For the climax of this semester's work, Prof. Gilmore asked Dr. and Mrs. Barnett to write a one act opera geared to the needs of his opera workshop students "who often have full and demanding schedules involving many other courses."

"Mrs. Barnett's libretto deals with such basic emotions as love and anger, traditional elements in opera, in a contemporary style within a familiar environment," Prof. Gilmore said.

"The playwright solves the problem of having contemporary characters express

themselves in usual, conversational ways and at the same time meeting opera's demand for strong, basic emotions by means of a theatrical device of "inner voices".

There are five leading roles in the opera; Ricky, a student and folk singer; Leila and Marie, both students; and an inner voice for each of the female leads. "Leila and Marie sing and act like typical students, but their inner selves express other, more primitive feelings in a more 'operatic' fashion," Prof. Gilmore said.

Dr. Barnett is internationally known as a concert pianist, author and composer. His most recent book "The Performance of Music" was published last June in New York and London. Before joining the faculty as professor of music in 1968, Dr. Barnett taught at Wellesley College, the New England Conservatory of Music and at Harvard and Columbia universities.

Mrs. Barnett directed the Drama department of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston for nine years. She has also been on the faculty of Emerson College and the Leland Powers School of the Theatre, both in Boston. She has appeared on radio and television and has toured as a lecturer on various phases of theater.

Tickets are available at the Bernhard Center box office.

It's A "Good Feeling" To Listen To Poco's Fifth

As an unabashed Poco freak, I was rather disappointed by their previous album. They had followed their first two studio albums with an outrageous live album filled with infectiously happy spirit. Then the group lost Jim Messina and replaced him with Paul Cotton, formerly of a good but unknown group called the Illinois Speed Press. After this personnel change, their fourth album was released and it was poor in comparison. It was good musically but importantly, it lacked the spirit of the previous three releases.

A Good Feeling to Know is Poco's fifth album and the second featuring Paul Cotton on guitar. It brings back memories of the original group. The spirit has returned. Poco lives again.

Side one opens with a cut by Richie Furay entitled, "And

Settlin' Down." A fine cut, it combines all the previous elements of Poco's previous work such as charm, innocence, and the infectiously happy spirit. The next two cuts, "Ride the Country" and "I Can See Everything," are both songs in traditional style of the group.

The fourth cut on the side is my favorite on the album. It is a remake of the old Buffalo Springfield song, "Go and Say Goodbye." After hearing Poco's version, I went and listened to the original and decided I preferred the new version. They took the song and injected new feelings of life into it. It has become a brisk and high-powered song, something the original was not (regardless of what Bud Scoppa says in Rolling Stone).

Side two is all original written

by the group. By far the best among them is the title cut, "A Good Feeling to Know." It combines all the exhilaration the group has previously shown and ties it in with fine vocals and instrumentation.

Poco's music seems to be making a slight change of direction with this album. All the old elements that made their music good (its spirit, for instance) are present but the music has gained new intensity. The group seems to be moving in the direction of becoming sort of a country-rock Derek and the Dominoes.

All in all, A Good Feeling to Know is a rather decent record. Poco seems to have regained and perhaps, intensify the spirit present on their first three albums and lacking on From the Inside.

Alan Karp

"American Dreamplan" 2 Weeks in Puerto Rico

The Office of Continuing Education is now offering a special "American Dream Plan Package Deal" for any University faculty's, student's, or staff's family to spend two weeks in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The plan offers a round trip flight to Puerto Rico, Hotel Regency accommodations, and a hotel kitchenette (meals are not included).

The charter trip starts on Jan. 7 and terminates on Jan. 21.

"The exciting 'in season' trip will enable participants to spend 15 day and 14 nights at the beautiful Regency Hotel on the shores of the Caribbean Sea.

A variety of stimulating activities in the lively Latin capital as well as optional side trips and the opportunity for rest and relaxation will be available," says the brochure from the Office of Continuing Education.

Students who wish to take advantage of the one of eight study abroad programs may still register by contacting the Office of Continuing Education immediately at ext. 678 or 762.

For more information contact Vic Muniec of the Office of Continuing Education.

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Council Get-Together (continued from page 1)

proposal." Council members unanimously approved the resolution concerning the Southern University incident.

More debate raged around the question of whether or not Council would support the organization of service and maintenance employees at the University into a union. A proposal made by Tainsky was discussed that would lend Council support to the formation of a chapter of Local 1199 on campus. Union organizers in the audience stressed the fact that "justice" would come for the service and maintenance employees on campus only with the formation of a union chapter. Council members were assured that the unionization would also raise standards for many student workers.

When asked specifically, how many of the eligible students had signed up to join the union, the organizers said some 50 per cent. But he stressed that the union members will be able to vote on just what kind of a union they want. After more discussion, Council voted unanimously to endorse the unionization campaign.

Another popular issue at Wednesday's meeting concerned the Community Video Project. Started this summer, the project

allows community members to learn how to use videotape equipment and create their own community television news. Students involved in the project asked Council for \$750 to buy a videotape machine with the understanding that the \$750 would be matched by funds from other sources. Senior Class President Lionel Frank seemed to object to the idea as "making a gift to the community." However, the Video Project received the funds on a vote of 10 to 3.

In other financial business, a request by the Society of Physics students for \$1220 was tabled until more information was received about the club's preferences for certain scientific equipment. Hevrah was granted \$260 of the \$685 they had requested. The financial appeals board recommended increases in the Press Club allocation of \$170 and the Sigma Delta Chi allocation of \$336. Both were approved by Council and Council loaned \$187.25 to the Hockey Club.

President Jay Coogan also announced the resignation of Corresponding Secretary Shelley Namer, and appointed Abby Gannon to serve as a temporary replacement.

Medical Students Study in Europe

In an average year, approximately 66 per cent of students applying to American medical schools don't gain admission. The viable alternative for many is to enter an overseas medical school—a possibility which The European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. can help make a reality.

Application forms and further information may be obtained by phoning, toll free, (800) 645-1234, or (516) 746-2380 (in New York). Write, European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc., 3 McKinley Ave., Albertson, N.Y. 11507.

Campus Calendar

TODAY
The University Pipe and Brass Company, under the direction of Stanley Wietzchowski, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Martens Theatre of the A&H Center.
The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet today 1 p.m. in Tech. 109.

A dance performance by the Folklore Ballet of Bridgeport will be sponsored by the International Relations Club, at 8 p.m. in the Social Room. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY
"Claim your Birthright" will be the title of the talk sponsored by the Ontology Club today at 3 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Center. All are welcome and the guest speaker will be Ricci Cardiff.

The University of Bridgeport Civic Orchestra, composed of faculty, students, and area residents, conducted by Dr. Harry Valente, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Martens Theatre of the A&H Center. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

There will be a Student Council meeting tonight at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY
The US Shooting Club meets today at 4:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Center. Attorney Michael Koskoff will be available for free legal counseling today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Council office on the top floor of the Student Center.

GENERAL
There will be a Wheel of Surprises Bowling Tournament room. See Gino (he's a gas) in the games area of the Student Center for more details.
Red Pin Day every Thursday in the Student Center bowling area. Win a free game if you get a strike when there's a red head pin showing.

SUNDAY (17th)
The Cinema Guild will present the Alfred Hitchcock thriller "Torn Curtain," tonight at 8 p.m. in the Social Room. Come see Paul Newman for only 75c.

How To Counteract Boredom

Along with modern educators, I feel that today's college students are becoming bored in the intellectual environment of the college or university.

According to Dr. Ralph Greenson, in the Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association, "The uniqueness of the feeling of being bored seems to depend upon the coexistence of the following components; a state of dissatisfaction and a disinclination to action; a state of longing and an inability to designate what is longed for; a sense of emptiness; a passive expectant attitude with the hope that the external world will supply the satisfaction, a distorted sense of time."

In brief, most psychologists agree that boredom is simply our emotional reaction to monotony.

There are strong indications that one can literally run away from boredom, personality tests can spot people who can endure a monotonous environment with

reasonable ease and those who would quickly be climbing walls.

Wall climbers possibly can be conditioned through meditation training, to endure boredom with less stress.

Psychiatrists say that if you are chronically bored, you are a bore, lacking in a certain type of courage.

Another psychiatrist, Henry Ward, says the problem of boredom is within the individual himself. "Bored people are afraid to risk being their real feelings; to risk rejection; to risk shame." If life is too easy, it's no fun.

The boredom process often begins in early youth, when we as individuals show our natural feelings. This process may bring about a type of boredom which is an assumed indifference and concern about everything. So the main feature of boredom is withdrawal.

The most serious problem with boredom is that the individual who has a "no" feeling to

everything will say no to life.

Psychiatrist Alexander Martin has a prescription for avoiding boredom. Rediscover and develop your natural ability to relax. Develop the courage to show your natural feelings. Use your inner resources, imagination, contemplation and perception. Respect your true self, not some image of yourself.

Boredom at this University, I believe, is caused by the fact that students are not always here for an education. They may be here at the university environment for draft evasion and a social life.

A friend of mine seems to sum it up by saying that students are bored with a college because they seem to need a continuous response.

I believe that when students are left to cope with themselves, that sometimes they are at a loss for stimulus, therefore the statement that "college bores me."

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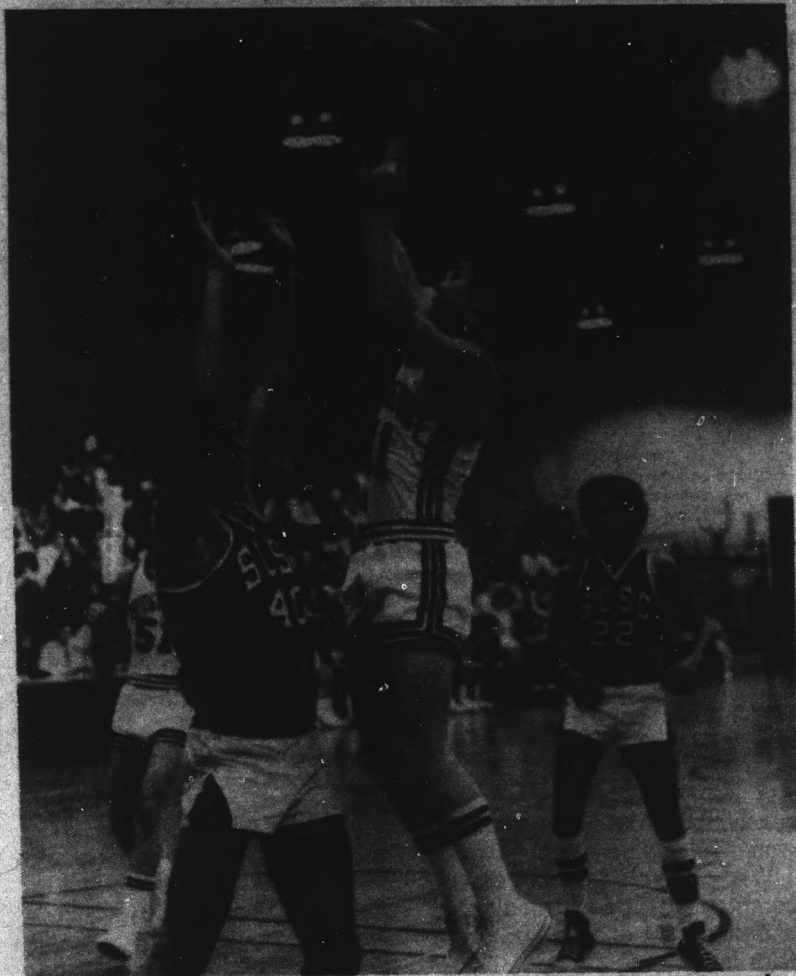
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4—THE SCRIBE—

December 12, 1972

Hoop Knights Rally To Beat Owls 63-51 Downed by CCSC 75-59; Record now at 2-1



BOB WASHINGTON, Knight freshman guard, puts up a running one-hander in Wednesday night's 63-51 home opening win over Southern Conn.

Scribe Photo - Jan Robinson

3 Earn AP Honors

BY BOB TOUSIGNANT

Record-smashing split end Chuck Cornell paced a trio of players from the undefeated Purple Knights named to the 1972 Associated Press Little All-American football team announced Tuesday.

Cornell, rated eighth in the country among college division receivers, was selected to the AP's third team for the highest ranking by a Purple Knight in the school's 24-year gridiron history. The 6'2" 190-pound senior from Chappaqua, N.Y., set six new marks this season with his 60 receptions for 1,101 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Joining Cornell from Bridgeport were quarterback Roy Ferreira and defensive halfback Dennis Paldin, both garnering honorable mentions. Ferreira closed out a brilliant three year career ranked fifth in the country in total offense. Roy threw for 2,065 yards and 28 touchdowns in completing 116 of 236 pass attempts, all single-season records.

Paldin, the Knights' veteran

secondary stalwart, led the team in interceptions for the second year in a row with five, but was an added threat as a punt returner. Among the nation's leaders all nation's leaders all season, the 5'10" 185-pound senior averaged 16 yards a return while breaking two for touchdowns, including one for a school record 73 yards and the other good for 48.



DENNIS PALDIN



ROY FERREIRA



CHUCK CORNELL

BY DON MARKUS
AND DAN RODRICKS

A come-from-behind victory—the ultimate in basketball excitement—became a reality for the Purple Knights and their fans in their first home outing, but hopes for a second act to the drama disappeared last Saturday night at Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. The University of Bridgeport, which defeated Southern Connecticut State College 63-51 earlier in the week, suffered its first defeat of the young season to a hustling Central Connecticut State team in weekend action, 75-59.

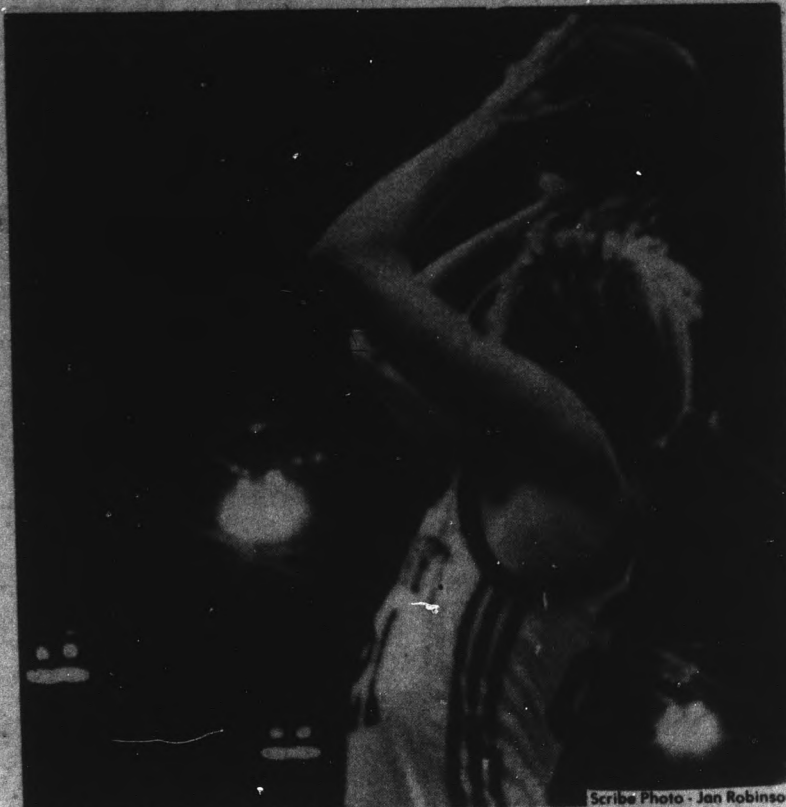
In the home opener on Wednesday, the Purple Knights, pre-season favorites for post-season play, got off to a quick 8-2 lead, with Captain Bill Callan sophomore backcourt ace Bill Rayder leading the way. But SCSC came back, chopping the lead to 8-6, on two quick buckets by senior co-captain John Ivey.

The Knights held the lead for much of the first half, finally relinquishing it on an Ivey jump shot at the 13:52 mark. The Knights had trouble holding on to the basketball as the Owl lead increased to 23-18.

Utilizing a full court press, UB came battling back on shots by Rayder and freshman Bob Washington and some determined rebounding by Tom Boken. The sophomore forward's two converted free throws just before intermission gave SCS a slim lead at the half, 25-24.

The Owls came out flying in the second half, scoring twice on hoops by Chuck Miller and Ron Conlan. The Knights, despite a great height advantage, could not capitalize, as the Owls controlled the contest.

Coach Bruce Webster pulled his troops together and, following a time-out, the Knights, lead by the rebounding of Callan and Boken outscored the Owls 14-2 to take a commanding 38-31 lead. Tough work



Scribe Photo - Jan Robinson

The number is not visible but the shooting form of Knight forward Wally Young is remarkably captured during last Wednesday's contest. "Wally Wonderful" was high scorer for UB with 15 points.

on the defensive and offensive front line and some timely shooting by Wally Young clinched the Purple Knights second victory in two tries.

UB, shooting a poor 39 per cent, was lead offensively by Wally Young with 15 and Callan with 12. Southern was lead by Ivey who tallied 15 (11 in the opening half) and Conlan who had 12.

With only three minutes gone in Saturday night's action the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut State took over the scoring lead, never to drop behind again. In a game marred by poor UB shooting and excessive turnovers, Bruce Webster got a chance to display much of his bench strength before a disappointed home crowd.

Once again, despite an obvious height advantage, UB could not control the boards at either end

of the court. Bob Hammie, a 6-4 Senior from Branford, Conn., pulled down ten rebounds to lead both clubs and his teammate Bill Wendt grabbed 6. Tom Boken had 9 for the Purple Knights, who are now 2-1.

CCSC, hitting on 64 per cent of its shots, lead at halftime by ten, 40-30. With Rick Murallo, Dan Switchenko and Ralph Wagner directing the attack, the Blue Devils put the game out of reach, leading by 20 points at one stage and finishing the game ahead by 16.

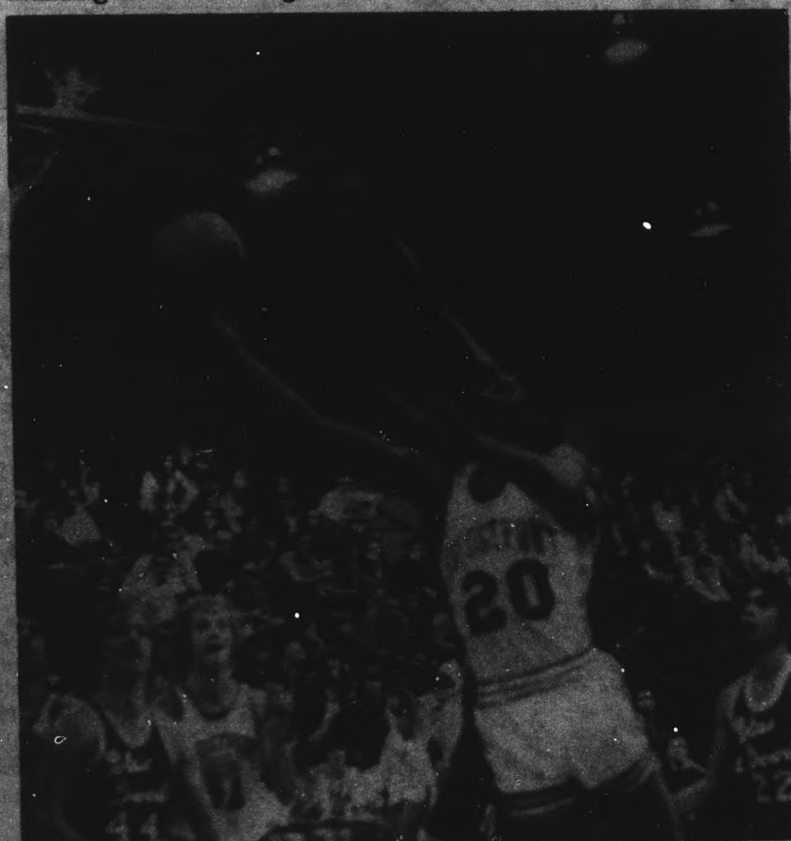
Murallo had 21 points to take the game's high-scoring honors. Wendt had 18, Wagner, 16 and Switchenko, 15. Bill Callan had 19 points along with 4 rebounds to top the UB scoring list and Wally Young, who played a good defensive game, had 14 points.

Southern			
	G	F	P
Ivey	6	3	15
Miller	3	0	6
Lavery	3	0	6
Conlan	6	0	12
Connors	2	4	8
Farris	1	0	2
Kapral	1	0	2
	25	7	51

Bridgeport			
	G	F	P
Rayder	5	0	10
Carter	1	2	4
Callan	6	0	12
Waters	3	0	6
Young	7	1	15
Boken	3	1	7
Vaughan	0	0	0
Washington	4	0	8
Thompson	0	1	1
	29	3	63

Bridgeport			
	G	F	P
Waters	1	2	4
Young	7	0	14
Callan	9	0	18
Rayder	1	0	2
Carter	2	3	7
Boken	1	2	4
Washington	2	0	4
Neslu	0	0	4
Thompson	1	0	2
Vaughan	0	0	0
Hollerbach	0	0	0
Bosenzweig	0	0	0
Kissene	1	2	4
	29	9	59

Central Conn.			
	G	F	P
Wendt	9	0	18
Murallo	8	5	21
Wagner	6	4	16
Hammie	0	1	1
Lake	0	0	0
Henetz	2	0	4
Switchenko	5	3	13
	29	13	73



LARRY CARTER (20), another of Bruce Webster's precocious freshman backcourt players, drives left against Blue Devil defenders in Saturday's 75-59 defeat at the hands of CCSC. Carter had seven points in the contest.

Scribe Photo - Jan Robinson